THUPSDAY, OCT. 24, 1861.

Disadvantages he Labored Under-

Gen. Fremont's Removal-Some

cal scutiments, were not backward in ex- and experienced officer, succeeds him. wisit is reported to have convinced him that God's name let it be done. a change was imperatively necessary, whereupon he presented the order to Gen. Fremont, who asked and was granted a de'ay of several days in the execution of the order: but his removal was decided upon to take place this week. The pature of the charges which occasioned the necessity of this step, at this writing, are not known; but they certainly must have been more serious than those contained in the correspondence of Frank P. Blair. Yet, when we take into into consideration the fact that the order of reon left for St. Louis, it seems probable that neither political or other reasons has operated so much against Gen. Fremont as has the influence of the Blair family. Our intelligence from St. Louis indicates that the only rejoicing ones there were the accession ists and a few of the unscrupulous and unreasonable adherents of Col. Blair, who, since the beginning of the difficulty between him and Gen. Fremont, have most shamefully exhibited their gratification at every unfortunate phase which the affairs of the Western Department bave assumed, forgetting in the zeal of their malignant partizans, ship, even the safety of their imperilled State and the honor of our racred cause.

It may be possible that Frement has done

sition he has met with in his western labors; and even before he entored on the discharge of the duties of that department. As so, much has been said about what he has not, we propose to take a review of what he has done-believing in the adecoral giving the fair to look on the dark able of every picture, and condemn the right for the ugly appearance of the wrong? It will be remont proposed to purchase 100,000 small arms, rifled cannon, revolvers and sabres .-He could have had them at peace prices. The Government would not authorize him to buy, and the American ministers so; tout by Buchavan, operated against him. Only a small proportion of the proposed was made. The Government has now, at this late day, an agent to procure arms in Europe at war prices. In Washington, Fremont was promised 7,000 stand of arms for his Illinois regiments. These arms were sought because the Governor of Illinois had represented that they were needed. Col. Ripley refused to issue the arms, saying that he thought "the Governor of Ill nois was mistaken in what he needed." Fremont transmitted this refusal to the Posident, who sent Maj. Wagner to New York, to procure arms and equipment for 2500 men for the West. These materials were gathered with a great deal of pains, and by dont of Fremont's personal activity and the co-speration of his friends. About the first of J. ly he left New York for St. Louis. At Phil adelphia he received tidings of the disaster of Manasses, and, fearing the effect in the West, telegraphed back to Wagner not to allow the arms to be diverted to Washing ton, but to send them at once by fast frieght to St. Louis, since Manasses would not the work hard their. The result was that everything was ordered to Washington-Fremont could not procure a saddie, nor harness, nor a gun-nothing was left him but a few sabres, which were his personal purchase. As if this were not enough, a requisition was made upon him for 5,000 muskets, but the department was absolute-

three months men, whose term was on the made Fort lage. point of expiring. Under the President's The proposed expedition of Gen. Sumner orders he had at once to meet the threaten. and his army, then, is to effect the following exigency at Cairo, Bird's Point and Pa- ing important objects: ducah, and to make what shift he could for troops and numbrious. He succeeded in Mexico to the Federal flag, no matter what troops and munitions. He succeeded in Mexico to the reneral me, in the final issue of this condict. procuring 2,500 Austrian muskets, which he 2. The repossession of all the military field, since the battle of Wilson's Creek, has had rifled and furnished with improved pows seized by the rebels, extending from locks, after which each gun cost \$11. Ros. El Paso to the Gulf of Mexico. was countermanded by the President's teles the intervening powers growing out of the gram, through the interference of "influen. possible inroads of sagaves on the Mexican to Washington. Two were all that could It will be seen from the above that, imthey were immediately dispatched from Fort Holt. To one of them occurred the accident of the 15th ult., on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad. Of course this order very military posts are now held by a few unarms for insulation are now held by a few unarms to suddue the possible of the sissippi railroad. Of course this order very military posis are now held by a few unarm- to subdue the pusillanimous conspirators the whole of the following described land, to-wit: seriously embarrassed Fremont's depart- el Texans. The guas and amammition have before the European despotisms could renment, and compelled an entire change of the been taken East, and no force at the com- der them any aid-were they willing to do programme previously determined upon. - mand of the robel government can reach so To these adverse circumstances was added there in time to save them.

The indispensable materials he had ordered were withheld through fear that he wo'd be emerseled and they would not be paid for by the government. Thus was he on all hands crippled and thwarted and driven about to the utter abandonment of his enterprises. All the three months men, embracing nearly the entire army, on Fremout's ar-The report of the purpose of the Secreta- rival at St. Louis were disbanded; but he ry of War to remove Geo. Fremont from the succeeded in getting together at last an ef-Department of the West, last week, fell with sective force of fifty thousand mea, with heavy weight upon the heart of the layal whom, properly supported from Washing-North. Indeed there was a feeling of des- ten, he doubtless could have gone forward pondency and bitterness at the extraordina- to crush out the enemy; but at this importry course which has been persued against ant crisis we have the announcement that that officer. Many men, of opposite politi- Premout is removed! Gen. Grant, an able

pressing themselves freely in their denun- P. S. Since the above was put in type ciations of certain individuals who have we have rumore that Fremout is not yet remade themselves conspicuous in this crust moved, although likely to be. It has been ada. The telegram of Secretary Saward said that Secretary Cameron was the friend had led many to believe that there would of Gen. Fremont, but may one who reads be no change - at least unt ! Gen. Fremont the order of that officer, given through Gen. gave evidence of the incapacity which has Thomas to Fremont, must have very indisbeen so flippantly charged against him: but, tiet percentions of fact, if they can place according to the dispatches of Friday last, any confidence in the story. As a large proit would seem that Secretary Cameron car- portion of the Cabinet officers seem satisfied, ried with him, on his visit to St. Louis, an according to newspaper reports, that the order from the President for his removal, removal of Premout is necessary to a har-The delivery of this order, it is said, was monious and an energetic prosecution of the This retrograde movement was made because left to the discretion of Mr. Cameron, whose war, in the Western Department, why in

The Two National Ordeats.

Every nation, to test its expanity for self existence, without which it is not worthy of fensible position, to await reinforcements, at the head of his regiment, the came, must pass successfully through which Rosecrans will undoubtedly, as be two ordeals. The first is the ordeal of its actors in that mighty struggle covered themwith native vitality and vigor and the forces were not to be re-inforced as soon as he of self development, and it became a vouiliful giant. They that look for redomption Bridge, there would then, still as new, be envy. If we had failed in that struggle, we en still-born on the pages of history, and Ployd has been re-inforced, as we stated "like an nationaly birth, have never seen the sun." The enemy against whom we conteded in that effort was from without, an

some wrong, but certainly his errors have not been greater than the determined oppotest of its power, under God, of self preser- the woods, and at other times driving the time schooner, returned, without nurther no less important than the first. It is the main fight being beyond that town on the males the loss of the rebels to be at leastransition from youth and minority to may read to Charleston. At 2 o'clock Col. Geary eight in 1 i.ed and wounded, as he saw mut jority, when, as if the life of man, a nation advanced with three pieces of cannon, which muniber carried oil. enters the arena of trial for self support and soon scienced the guns of the enemy, putsufficient to warrant his removal, but is in gained an independent explenee in its natal of the rebels who was taken prisoner says c i in the heats for their commess und as struggledt musi next, in the course of its his- that before he was captured eighty-seven tory, pass the more critical ordeal of main-killed and wounded had been carried from dred yards from the schooler when held uptaining and perpetuating itself against in- the field. There was nothing positively on, but they preferred passing on and reits life from the forces of intestine decay and sedition. It must sustain itself against the final retreat of the enemy. The Federal of the r distatch sloops were captured. the eternal strife of domestic parties and troops remained on the field all Wednesday the shock of civil war. If it triumph in night, having brought across the river the this, then esta perpetua is its appropriate the remainder of the thousand bushels of motte. It is like the man who conquers wheat captured from the rebel military des Squadren. himself, who is greater than he who cap- partment which they were about transporttures a city. England and France have log to Leesburg. An order was given for each passed both of these ordeals, and they the whole force to retire to the Maryland stand like everlasting mountains, which | id . The priso lers admit that their force noither staims without nor volcances with- was 2,000, whilst the whole Federal force expend tures for troops called into service in can abake from their foundations.

> Republic is now struggling, and the politi- shocking; ruin is everywhere v sible, and the and; Ohio, a ne hundred thousand; Wisconcal philosophers and sayans of Europe are inhabitants are bowed down with sorrow. looking upon the contest with anxious and Gen. Word, commanting at Camp Andy profound interest, trembling with hope and Johnson, Ky., reports that six thousand reinde? Do our minds adequately grasp the roops have gone to his assintance. Rebei stupendous consequences involved? Are papers aunounce that Gen. Twiggs has rewe equal to the day that is upon us? Shall signed on account of ill health. Gen. Manswe permit it to be proved to our shame and field Lovell succeeds him. Travel from everlasting disgrace that republican gov- New Orleans is under strict surveillance. one handed men, raised by Capt. John aroment is a failure and the last hope of A blocks ling steamer captured a schooner. Brown, jr., and intended for service as erament is a failure, and the last hope of A blockaling steamer captured a schooner Shall the young oak of American liberty be there opened on the steamer, but its shots are a picked body of men, many of whom evanescent as Jonah's gourd? Shall we re- fell short. Gen. Wise's health is improving. joice in its shade but a day, and while we Parson Brownlow supports the candidates slumber in talse security under the syren for the Confederate Congress, but severaly song of peace, permit the worm of privy satisfies the rebel authorities. Breckinridge to join their regiment. The officers of the destroy it? Awake ye lovers of constitu- The Louisville Courier was to be revived tional liberty, if you care ascert your rights. at Bowling Green on the 14th. Gen. Hardee sachusetts, Second L cutenants. Mr. Hoyt and give the government your undivided is reported to be in command at this place, will be remembered as the young lawyer aid and support.

Overland Expedition.

Our last advices from California report a ly unable to furnish one. The Arsenal was military movement on foot which, when takempty, and it is difficult to understand how en in connection with the contemplated Euthe Government could have been ignorant ropean intervention in the affairs of Mexico. of the fact. He was compelled to make re- appears of the nimost moment. Gen. Sumquisition for men and arms, but got neither. her, it is stated, is about to march an army The condition of the regiments of his de. of 6, 00 men, 1000 of which are regulars, partment we have already described. It overland to El Paso, with a view of capturwill suffice to repeat that of the 12,000 men ing all the forts and military stations on the of his command all except some 4,500 were Western boundary of Texas, from Fort Yu-

scan's brigade of 2,500 cavalry, thorough line between Texas and Mexico, to preven 3. The actual possession of the boundary soldiers, had been assigned to Fremont. He cotton being sent overland to the latter ordered them into Missouri, but the order count y, and to avoid complications with

tial gentlemen," and the froops were kept 4. Placing the Government again in comat Jeffersonville, Indiana, opposite Kentucky munication with the Union-loving German into which State they have since crossed. population of Western Texas, who, we have At the very time that Price was advancing reason to believe, are willing to take up

be sent, and more than could be apared, but portant as is the great naval expedition at their own freedom. Should the story prove

The Great Rebellion.

Progress of the Work of Suppressions The movements of the troops in the vicinity of Washington indicates that another great contest is indeed close at hand. The rebela are reported to have abandoned their positions at Fairfax, Vienna and Centerville. The Federal pickets were at the former place, and were advancing cautiously towards the latter. Notwithstanding this retrograde movement before Washington, the chela manifest no intention of leaving unmolested the approaches by water. Their batteries on the right bank of the Potomac are daily strengthened. Our war vessels are roughly handled, and merchant ships have been compelled to suspend their trips. The traitors on the Maryland above are grow ing bolder, and evidently expect the passage of the river by Beauregard's forces.

The Wheeling Intelligencer has advices from Gen. Resecraps which states that he had fallen back from his position west of Sawell's Mountain, threatening Floyd on the east side of said mountain to Dogwood. Cap, at a gap 15 miles northwest of the hase of Sowell's Mountain, near Locust Grove on the Lewisburg and Charleston pike and about half way to Gauley's Bridge. it was deeped inadvisable to attack Floyd in his entrenchments, he having been recenfly re-inforced with some 10,000 men, and also to seek a more healthy and more deshould as ason as possibly receive. Now Capture of a Dozen Schooners. born, by the blessing of God, was gifted from Caarleston. If, However, Rosecrans report of the affair has been received: should be, he could fail back upon Gauley's should have been a miserable abortion, fall, care of himself. There is no doubt that

of necessary. A battle between our forces and the reofficer supposed to be him was shot during complishing their object. was 460. The change that has taken place The second of the orderls is the momen- in Harper's Ferry and the thriving village ions and decisive crisis in which our young of Bolivar, is represented as most sail and dred dollars; Bilinois, four hundred thous-

absolving for the result. Do we appreciate hels are a lyancing upon and within twelve the issue? Are we sensible of its magni- miles of Greensburg. Fifteen hundred with 10,000 rebels.

Gen. Fremont was after Price with a sharp stick. The latter, with 20,000 rebels were o make a stand in Cedar county, 20 miles from Osecola. Our wounded, transported from Springfield to Rolla, report that a sharp skirmish took place on Monday morning, twenty mlles this side of Lebanon, between two companies of mountain men of Major Wright's battallion, attached to Gen. Wyman's command, and some 130 rebel cavalry, Major Wright supprised the rebels by an attack in the rear, and completely routed them, killing about thirty and taking the same number prisoner. Major Wright's tosa was one killed and one severely wounded. Very Little fring was done by the rebels. The report that Col. Taylor's regiment of rebels, which has been stationed at Spring-

marched North, is confirmed. They have probably gone to join Price on the Osage. Not the least significant rumor of the day is the report that Slidell and Mason, the Secession Embassadors to Europe, have been mpowered not only to negotiate commercial treaties, but to seek the protection of foreign Governments. The doubly distilled traitiers of the South, numble to destroy their country by their own efforts, will invoke the country by their own efforts, will invoke the to station 82, 3 feet, thence by the end 2 feet. Slopes to station 82, 3 feet, thence by the end 2 feet. Slopes At the very time that Price was advancing upon Lexington, five full regiment; a most the old flag, and help to reassert that when the cowardly Britons called in cast guarter of section 22 in said township, in all the Anglo Saxons to defend them against 135 acres. Bilders will state how much of sail the Picts and Scots, they dug the grave of wers, in rols, communing at 0 station

the one that Fremont's credit was impaired the one that Fremont's credit was impaired which they propose to work.

ADDISON SMITH, Auditor. and his plans further hindered by the at-tacks of personal enemies "in the rear." ed to the Comberland District in Kentucky. We have before described the position re

cently occupied by our forces on the river NEW ADVERTIS'MENTS. made a mit through the river bank to Bay LATEST FROM THE SEAT OF WARL-Ronde, below which they were building a fortification to command the river. Our blocksding squadron was in the river at this point, protecting the building of this fortification. The heavy men-of-war being unwieldy in the river, might be seriously NEW STOVE, TIN AND HARP annoyed by gunbeats from above, to which they would present a large mark for a raking fire, while tacy would have but a small mark to fire at in return, and from a position

where they could not bring their broadsides to bear. The latest dispatches from Mesouri hallbeen re-enforce land was throwing up internchments. General Fremo:t was at Warsaw, and would cross the river on Saturday, Osceola, where Price is reported to be, is about twenty miles distant from Warsaw. If we are correctly informed, therefore, as to the position and the intention of the rebel commander to make a stand we may look hourly for a report of a declaive lattle. The Union army is about thirty-five thousand strong, well equipped prices. and decidedly enthusiastic. It will make a

Fighting is reported to have commenced on the Potomac, On Monday morning Gen. Stone crossed the river, moving toward Leceburg. He was met and resisted by the enemy. Col. Baker of California was killed

birth, the struggle by which it detaches it. Reservans has 10,000 men at Dogwood Gap. The United States steamer Louisiana. At self from the parent nation and original de- a few companies at Cross Lanes, near the which has been off Concesteaune Island, has pendency, and establishes its incheste be- mouth of Meadow river, which empties in- captured a dozen schooners, which had no ing, and becomes an independent, though as to the Gauley, and some at Gauley Bridge. clearance papers. On the 5th last, two BOSTWICK & TYLER'S. besides these at this place in all not over launches, sent to capture a rebel vessel in of nations. This ordeal we passed in sever- 12,000 men, while Floyd has over 30,000 shore, were fired upon by a large force of ing our connection with Great Britain. The mon at Sewell's Mountain. Dogwood Gap, refels, and one of our men wounded. The A good assertment at BOSTWICK & TYLER'S. where Gen. Resecran's army is, is about 40 fire was returned, and one or more rebels selves with immortal glory. It was indeed miles, and Floyd's command at Sewell's killed. The sort from the rebel guns bagna splendid success. The infant that was Mountain, but a little more than 50 miles of up the seasoner. The following official Of all kinds, at UNITEE STATES STEAMER LOUISIANA,

CHINCOTEAGUE INDET, Oct. 5, 1861, (This morning at 9 o'clock we had a sharp conflict with the enemy, who, 300 strong a rejoiced in its birth and growth, and kings no possibility of getting around him, he tempted to cut off two boats from this vesand aristocrats looked on with chagrin and could effectually prevent Floyd from advance set and 23 men, ait told, which I had dising any further west, as well as take good patched to take or destroy a fine schooner h I had reason to believe was been e-inverted into a privateer. Fortunately I had gone in with the steamer at the say above, and can be still further re-inforced | 1 me, a being high tide, and was enabled to cover the return of the party.

The boats, after passing through a terrible outward, foreign fee, and our triumph es- bels, near Harper's Ferry on the 17th inst. her aground, made a breatwork of her and tablished our distinct, individual existence lasted from 8 to 2 o'clock, p. m. It was a opened a deally fire, which, with the assistregular skirmish with varying results, the lance of a tew shots from our rong range The second ordeal of national life is the rebels, when hard pressed retreating into g n drove the casmy back to a distant vation and prosperity. And this is a crisis Federal troops back into Bolivar. The molestation. Acting Master Fuctures esti-

O r oss was one sectors y wounded. Ac vindicates its complete manhood. Having bing his entire force to flight. A chaplain I have but prouse to bestow on those on agward approximate and stocessfully defend known as to Col. Ashley's being killed. An turning through it, rather than iail in ac-During the recon obscance, last night, two

> A. MUERAY. Lieutenant Comman lang. Flag Offic r L. N. Goldsholder, Commander-as-Unior Atlantic Biockading

Relmbursements.

Secretary Chase has advanced to the States forty per centum on account of their up to a mouth ago, as follows: Indiana, four hundred and fifty thousand six hunsin, two hundred and five thousand: Michigan, ninery-two thousand; Iowa, eighty thousand; Pennsylvania, six hundred and s x thousand; Maine, two hundred thousand; Vermont, one hundred and twenty-three thousand; Massachusetts, seven hundred and seventy-live thousand.

John Brown, Jr. At Cleveland, Ohio, are encamped nearly oppressed millions to expire in eternal night? off Charleston on the 8th. A rebel battery | Sharp should all the an Adams regiment a in the 3d Kansas regiment. have alrealy served in the three months' levy. They leave Cleveland Monday morncomplicacy, and the axe of bold rebellion to and Presion were at Nashville on the 7th. company are as follows: John Brown, jr., of Jefferson, Ohio, Captain; Bostwick, o. who went to Virginia to defend old John Brown .- Chicago Tribune.

pen. Mr. Burlingame was at Malta on the 13th of September, on his way to China.

COOK & BELLE ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, will attend promptly to all business intrusted to their circ. Office over Hatchcock's store, Perrysburg, Oct. 234, 1831.

ROAD NOTICE. There will be a petition pre-A sented to the Commissioners of Wood county, at their session in D comper next, praying for the location of a county roa lin Porry to tion of a county real in Perry tewnship, to com-ce at the norm-east corner of section thirty-six and run from thence west on the section line to in to sect a county road at or near Hatfield's school-hous, and to reterminate. Oct. 16, 1861—25wa*

1)OST OFFICE NOTICE .- The undersigned, Post Master at Stony Ridge, would respectfully inform the people of that vicinity that old postage stamps will notbe permitted to pass through his odice after Taurs lay, the distinct. Those who have old ones on hand should call and have them exchanged prior to that time.
CHAS, H. RICHARDS, P. M. STONY RIDGE, Oct. 24th, 1861-25w1.

S EALED PROPOSALS

Will be received at this office until the first Monday of December next, inclusive, for ditching work on two several ditches, described and specified Ditch No. 50 commences at the north-west cor-

last named (less 24 acres off the north-east corner.)
The whole of the foregoing work to be completed o. It is probable that there is some founda-

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, Wood county, O. Perrysburg, Oct. 14, 1831-25w5.

GREAT EXCITEMENT AT PERRYSBURG, O.

WARE STORE!

The subscribers would respectfully inform the citizens of Wood and adjoining counties, that, having based the store formerly occupied by BROWN & HUNT, they intend continuing the Stove and report General Price at Osceola, where he Tin Trade in all its branches, and connect there-

HARDWARE BUSINESS. and would be pleased to receive the calls of all who may be in want. Our prices shall be as low as the same quality and style can be purchased for

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Perrysburg, Ohio, Oct. 24, 1831 - 25ly.

FERMS OF COURT FOR 1862 .-It is ordered that the several courts for th year A. D. 1832 shall commence and be held in the several counties comprising the 10th Judicial Dis-triet of the State of Ohio, as follows: District Court.

In the county of Putnam, June 24. Crawford, July 1. Wyandot, " 3. Hancock, " 8. Someon, " 10.

In the county of Seneca, January 13, May 26, Oc In the county of Wyan lot, February 18, April 29, In the county of Crawford, March 4, May 13, De In the county of Putnam, February 4, May 6,0c In the county of Wood, February 11, May 13,0c-In the county of Hancock, February 25, May 20,

In witness whereof, we have signed this order officially, this 1st day of October, A. D. 1831.

M. C. WHITELEY,

JOSIAH S. PLANTS,

G. E. SENEY. Oct. 23-25w4. Judges 10th Judicial Dist. , OAD NOTICE .- Notice is hereby given that a p tition will be presented to the County Com-missioners, at their next regular session, asking them to cause to be viewed, surveyed and estab-lished, the following county road, to wit: Comnencing at a point on the Perrysburg and Findlay

read, where the north line of sec.'s 16, 17 & 18, in Perrysburg tp., Wood county, Ohio, intersects said road, thence due cast along said north line of said section, until the same intersects the road running along the east line of said section 16 and there ter-minate. JOHN YEAGER, et al. Petitioners. Perrysburg, Oct. 221, 1861-25w4 NOTICE-Is hereby given that the undersigned of John Fletcher, late of Wood county, Ohio, dec'd; all persons interested will govern themselves accordingly. EMELINE FLETCHER,

Oct. 21, 1861-25w3 I. C. LAWRENCE still keeps his Livery Establishment open for the accommodation of the public

OLO STAND! Corner of Front and Walnut streets, Perrysburg, HURSES BUIGLES AND CARRIAGES

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Mon are always in attentance, and no pains will Mon are always in discretion, e spared to give satisfaction. H. C. LAWRENCE. TO ARMS! TO ARMS! TO ARMS!

The unlersigned has been duly commissione and authorized to raise a Company of Volunteers SIXTY SEVENTH REGIMENT O. V. C. S. Infantry, to go into camp at CAMP OLIVER, near Toledo.

I am stationed at Perrysburg, and am authorized muster in recruits as fast as they enlist, and they will therefore draw Rations and Pay from the time of culls ment, and furnished with subsistence until sent into camp. As soon as five or six men have been collisted their uniforms will be ordered, and for every 3 or 6 men thereafter that are enlisted. No better inducements could possibly be offered to Young Men to Volunteer in the defense of the . STARS AND STRIPES,"

THE CONSTITUTION AND THE UNION. The pay is from \$13 to \$21 per month and \$100 that each volunteer will receive 160 acres of land. Active means are being taken to fill this regiment goldy and it is thought it will be got ready to take up the line of march soon, if you are anxious to serve your country voluntarily, and avoid being drafted - which it is carnestly to be hoped will not have to be resorted to in this state. Walk Up and Put Down Your Name. 24 Lieut, JOHN B. SPAFFORD, Perrysburg, Oct., 1861. Recruiting Officer.

TO ARMS: DON'T WAIT TO BE DRAFTED. The undersigned has been duly Commissioned and authorized by the Adjt. Gen. of the State Ohio, to raise a company of Volunteers, for the

Sixty-Seventh Regiment O. V. U. S. Infantry, to go into Camp at CAMP OLIVER, NEAR TOLEDO, OHIO.

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And aid in sustaining THE CONSTITUTION AND THE UNION. The pay is feeta \$13 to \$21 per month, and \$100 Bounty, at the close of the war. It is also expected that each Volunteer will receive 160 ACRES OF LAND!

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[29"] shall be at Woodville, Stopy Ridge, Bowling Green, and Fremont to receive recruits during the coming week. Walk Up and Put Down Your Name! 2d Lieut, ARTHUR E. PIERCE,

Recruiting Officer.

Perryaburg, Oct., 1861.

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will find it to their advantage to pay my Store a visit before purchasing elsewhere. The attention of the public is respectively invited to my extensive stock, feeling assured it will be time prefitably spent.

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